Board of Trustees Fails to Reinstate Pierce's President

By JOHN HORAN
and LARRY MacDONOUGH

A motion that would have reinstated Dr. Marie Martin as president of Pierce College was defeated by a tie vote at the weekly meeting of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees. Earlier at the same meeting the board had briefly listened to arguments on a motion that would have established new guidelines for incoming faculty mail. However, the motion was withdrawn.

With six board members present, the board split three to three, on the motion to reinstate Dr. Martin to her former post as Pierce College president. She left her position at Pierce College to assume the newly created post of president-at-large.

Trustee Frederick Wyatt submitted the motion to reinstate Dr. Martin to her former position as president of Pierce College. Trustee Edmund Brown Jr. then asked the county counsel, who made this administrative transfer and how it had been made without board review.

The counsel replied that Deputy Superintendent Dr. Donald Click can make the change but he must come to the board for ratification.

Several board members expressed bewilderment over the fact that the change had not ever been presented to the board for ratification as of that date.

Before voting on the motion the board listened to seven members of the community, including Valley College instructors Dr. Arnold Fletcher and Dr. Ernest Thatcher.

Dr. Fletcher, representing the American Federation of Teachers, praised Dr. Martin for keeping peace at the Pierce College campus. "The only disturbance on the Pierce campus has been the presence of miniskirited coeds on the campus," Dr. Fletcher said. "Pierce College, the second largest community college in the nation, has not had a single incident of violence or a moment of classroom disruption during Dr. Martin's tenure."

One Pierce College student addressed the board and commended them for, "promoting our president, Dr. Martin. What was accomplished at Pierce during her administration was accomplished without her." He explained this by saying that Pierce students are primarily interested in getting an education than participating in political protest.

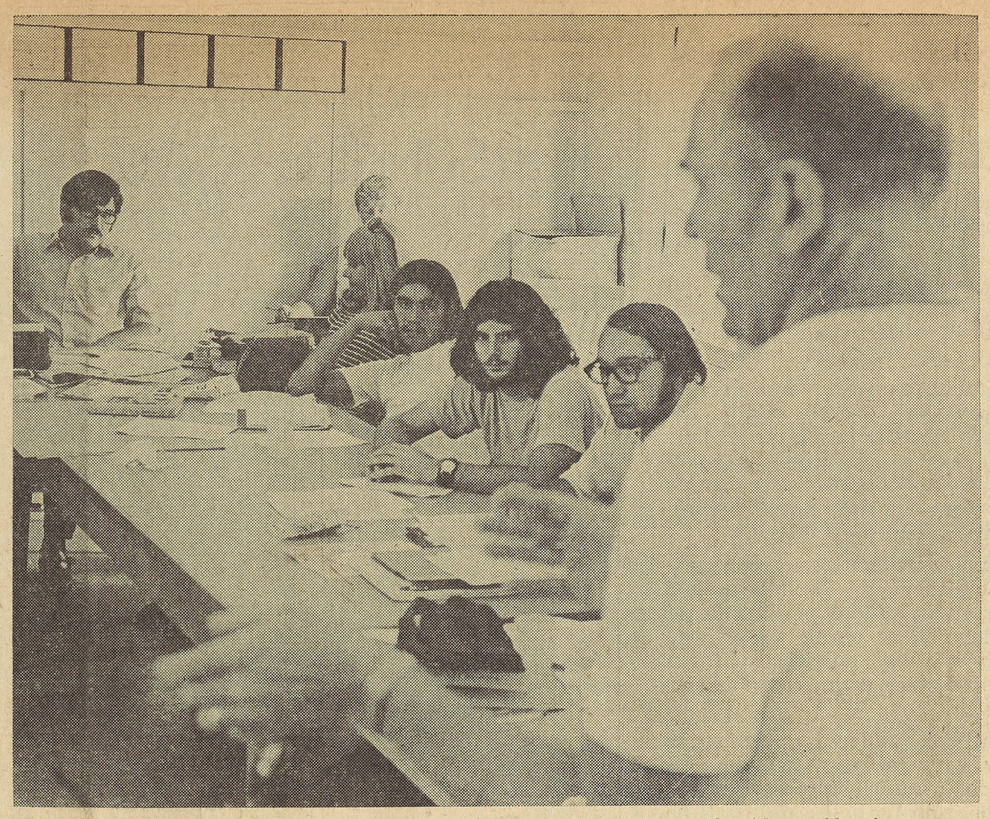
A representative of the Valley Press Club announced that the Press Club is honoring Dr. Martin as Newsmaker of the Year for maintaining order on the Pierce College campus during past critical periods..

Trustee Wyatt read to the board members a petition asking for reinstatement of Dr. Martin. "This petition started only last Thursday and has already been signed by hundreds of students."

Trustee William Orozco said that Wyatt's motion was uncalled for, since Dr. Click is chief administrative officer of the district and the board should not countermand his administrative decisions.

Trustee Kenneth Washington replied to this by saying that Dr. Click, as administrative arm of the board, is answerable to the board, and there-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 7)



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL members look on as Coach Lynn D. Lomen, Valley College athletic director, addresses them in regard to a proposed $6,000 cut in the budget for men's athletics. His pleas were to no avail, however, as the council voted in the 1970-71 budget with the cut included.

Valley Star Photo by Larry MacDonough

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Budget Ok'd By Council

By DAVID DICKMAN
City Editor

The Associated Students Executive Council approved their 1970-71 budget Tuesday amid controversy and objection from several departments here. Before the final budget approval, the council, on recommendation of the finance committee, voted to appropriate $16,000 to fund the Athenuaeum program, to cut $6,000 from men's athletics, and to continue to withhold funds from the Theater Arts Department pending an audit.

Council chambers were filled to overflowing at the start of the meeting. Voting throughout the meeting was punctuated by applause from the audience, and, on occasion, applause from the council members themselves.

The $16,000 will be used to finance the Athenaeum Series, a famous speaker series that has existed at Valley College for 17 years, but which has suffered recently. The Community College Board of Trustees was originally going to fund the series this semester, but conflicts over the choice of speakers resulted in the non-funding of the program and the resignation in protest by the Athenaeum Committee.

By funding the Athenaeum Series itself, the Executive Council will have the final say on the choice of speakers and the political content of their speeches, but according to Associated Students President Arturo Solis, the choices will be left up to the Athenaeum Committee. Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history, who heads the committee, was unavailable for comment.

Numerous members of the Theater Arts Department were on hand to question the council on the freezing of funds for that department. A spokesman for the group said that the council's action was "an invasion of our rights as students."

A.S. Treasurer Richard Loa stated that evidence had come to light indicating a possible misappropriation of funds in the Theater Arts Department, and that evidence had prompted the council to request an audit of the department in June. When the department failed to comply with the request for an audit, the council voted to freeze the department's funds until such an audit was obtained.

Commissioner of Elections Ronald Williams suggested that the council approve funds for theater arts productions currently under way, and freeze the remainder of the department's funds until the audit is conducted. The council will hold a special meeting later this week to decide on that very question.

Lynn Lomen, instructor in physical education, acted as spokesman for the Men's Athletic Department in his address to the council. Lomen has spoken to the council in past meetings to object to a proposed $6,000 cutback in funds for the men's athletic programs.

Amendments were proposed to the resolution authorizing the cut that would have guaranteed the availability of funds if it became necessary later in the semester, but they were voted down. Commissioner of Elections Williams said that the department's activities "would not be crippled by the cut," and A.S. Vice-President Rod Hall said that "it goes without saying" that if funds become available later, and if a need exists, the funds would be allotted for men's athletics on a priority basis.

In other action, $5,000 was appropriated for the upcoming Autumn Fiesta, $2,000 was allotted for a motion picture series, $700 was added to the Revolving Book Fund, and $750 was cut from the budget of the fencing team.

Nominations are also being considered to fill the vacant council positions of recording secretary and corresponding secretary. The amended budget was passed unanimously.

T.A. Students Blast Council

By DAVID HIMMEL
and FRANK BUTERA

Plans to circulate a petition to recall all but three members of the A.S. Executive Council are being formulated by members of the Theater Arts, Cinema, Art, Music, and Physical Education departments.

According to Mickey Klotzman, a member of the Theater Arts Department, the petition is being issued due to serious cuts in Associated Students funds to several departments and the complete freezing of funds to the Theater Arts Department.

If the petition, which requires the approval of five per cent of Associated Student members or approximately 900 signatures, should be passed a new student body election would be required.

According to Art Solis, A.S. president, the funds for the Theater Arts program were frozen because that department had failed to submit a departmental inventory as requested at the end of last semester.

Richard Loa, A.S. treasurer, said that the sponsors of the petition are taking advantage of a student body that is unaware of the facts.

"There's been a misrepresentation. Funds for the Theater Arts Department have not been cut out or reappropriated," said Loa, "only frozen until their inventory is submitted."

Loa said that the freezing of the funds was unanimously approved by the finance committee with the complete backing of Conley Gibson, school bursar; William E. Lewis, dean of students, and the Executive Council.

Rod Hall, A.S. vice-president, who attended a closed meeting with three other council members in the Theater Arts Department said, "A compromise is being worked on which, while still applying pressure to the Theater Arts Department to submit to an audit, would permit them to go ahead with immediate productions."

A spokesman for the Theater Arts Department said that such an audit as was requested by the Executive Council would be extremely difficult to obtain due to the nature of the props and costumes which are repeatedly used in various productions, and would make no further comment at the time.

373 Make Dean's List

The largest number of students—a total of 373—ever to be placed on the Dean's List at Valley College were announced this week by Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

In order to be named to the Dean's List, students with 12 or more units must have attained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Students carrying 6 to 11½ units must have had a 3.5 average for the spring semester with an accumulation of 30 or more units taken with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

* Indicates two or more times on Dean's List

Adams, Lawson C.
Aggas, Gary W.
Aita, Robert J.
Aitchison, Henry G.
Akiyama, Jean K.
Allen, Richard H.
Anagnost, Terry A.
Anderson, Steven C.
Applebaum, Max H.
Appleby, Stephen K.
Arno, Rachel K.
Avila, Linda L.
Avrashow, Austin E.
Baker, Dorothy L.
Balendonck, Rodney W.
Banarer, Janice E.
Baron, Anthony H.*
Barrena, Elisabeth M.*
Barrett, Rae*
Barrows, Ronald L.
Bavaud, Betty L.*
Beal, Virginia N.
Beauton, Gregary R.
Beckerman, Roberta L.*
Beidleman, Frances E.*
Bennett, Jimalee S.
Bilsky, Donald L.
Binda, Daniel A.
Birdsall, Carol S.
Bleckmann, Wilhelm*
Bledsoe, Richard L.
Blumenthal, Joel L.
Bodhaine, Grace C.
Bohamed, Donna M.
Bohnsack, Bonnie
Booth, John A.*
Brady, Mark L.
Brand, Nancie A.
Brassil, Michael J.
Brown, Steven J.
Brownstein, Eunice M.
Brummitt, Cheryl L.
Bugg, Donna J.
Bullock, Galen W.
Burkhart, Robert L.
Burns, Douglass W.
Burt, Terry M.*
Butera, Ralph R.
Campbell, Brian J.*
Canfield, Maria D.
Canning, Ernest A.*
Chain, Vicki A.
Chesnutt, Margaret R.*
Chidester, Margaret A.
Chin, Rustum C.*
Christensen, Della M.*
Christensen, Wendy A.
Cirocco, Dixie L.
Clark, Donna L.*
Clark, Eleanor L.*
Clay, Cheryl A.
Coats, David P.*
Coauette, Gayle M.
Coble, Nancy R.*
Cohen, Lori E.
Cohen, Jeffrey E.
Colligan, William F.
Cosdon, Linda D.
Curtin, Margaret R.*
Dach, Austin*
Davis, Diane D.*
Davis, James R.*
Davis, Patricia A.
Dearth, Geoffrey J.
Delgaudio, Julian J.*
Delia, Maryan K.*
DeLong, Wayne A.
Denny, Carolyn K.
DePaul, Michele N.
DeRoo, Cathy L.*
Diamond, Richard L.
Diamond, Steven M.
Dickman, David A.*
Dinaberg, Barbara L.
Dinwiddie, Laurie R.
Dirk, Lloyd A.*
Dobbie, John A.
Dobkin, Frances W.*
Doran, Leonard N.
Dreyfuss, Ruth*
Drummy, Kenneth M.
Durham, Glenn M.
Durst, Anne E.
Easton, Linda
Edgerly, Larry A.*
Edmon, Eugene L.*
Edmund, James K.
Elsass, Charles E.*
Evans, William E.
Fagundes, Frank C.*
Fairman, Vivien R.
Falls, Warren K.
Fanebust, Wayne L.*
Farrah, Elizabeth J.
Felsen, Barry B.*
Fenton, Dianne J.
Fife, Deborah L.
Fine, Martin F.
Fine, Roselynn
Finley, Hayden H.*
Finn, Paula L.*
Fizzimonds, Cecil L.
Forber, Richard A.
Forman, Susan L.*
Foroniy, Diane A.
Fowler, Denise B.*
Fox, David S.
Freeman, Pamela I.
Frisk, Andrea L.
Gage, Monte E.*
Gaglione, Joseph A.
Gardina, Mary A.
Gasich, Phoebe A.*
Genung, Carol D.*
Berbovaz, Eleanor J.
Gilbert, Elliot
Gitlin, Margo E.*
Glasser, Susan L.*
Goldberg, Arlette C.
Gomez, Tiburcio
Gonzalez, Alicia L.
Goodman, Marylou
Goss, Jeffrey D.
Granson, Robin C.
Greenstein, Jeffrey E.*
Gregoire, Elaine H.*
Grob, Jill M.
Grodsky, Les H.
Groh, Ronald E.
Grossman, Michael S.
Grossman, Robert B.*
Hacker, Barry F.
Halpern, Jan*
Hannant, Michael E.
Harrah, Barbara J.
Harrell, William C.
Hauge, Dennis C.*
Heffernan, Gemma M.
Heffner, Edna V.
Heller, Stephen W.
Helmecke, August P.*
Helms, John C.*
Henteleff, Steven R.*
Hess, Mark L.
Hetzel, Hallie F.*
Heyen, Jack W.*
Higgins, Jan L.*
Hirsch, Glenn P.
Hittner, Deanna L.*
Holcomb, John F.*
Holmquist, Laurel L.*
Homeier, Della S.
Howell, Charles E.*
Howells, Judith P.*
Hoy, Nancy A.
Huffsteter, Edna R.
Hunt, Elaine J.*
Iaria, Joseph M.
Inverso, Maria*
Isbelle, Patricia A.
Israel, Lawrence M.
Jacobs, Lucinda A.
Jacobson, Gary M.
Jarred, Judy L.*
Jenkins, Alan L.
Johnson, Mary E.*

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 4)



DR. STEWART MARSH, dean of instruction, reminisces about his 20 years at Valley College. Dr. Marsh recently announced that he will retire from the college administration on October 27.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Kingston

Dr. Marsh To Retire

Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, has announced he plans to retire on Oct. 27 after serving 20 years on the Valley College staff. He added that the current campus climate did not influence the move, which he's been planning for several years.

Dr. Marsh admits that the campus climate has been "pretty miserable at times," and thinks that higher education is threatened by both the extreme right and the extreme left. "I'm surprised that some of the faculty can only see the threat from the right. The menace from the left is just as real."

Dr. Marsh thinks some of the radicals are trying to move higher education in the same direction as South America's education. He also said that the campus is mostly threatened by the left while the community should beware of the extreme right.

Dr. Marsh said that violence is out of place in a place of learning. "It can only create chaos and anarchy," he stated. "We need constructive effort to improve the country. But don't misunderstand me. I sympathize with their promblems."

When Dr. Marsh first came to Valley College as a psychology instructor, the campus was located at Van Nuys High School. Dr. Vierling Kersey, then the director of Valley College, asked Dr. Marsh if he wanted to be head counselor, a newly created job. Dr. Marsh became the only full-time counselor for three years.

After passing the district's dean's exam, Dr. Marsh became the first dean of the evening division. He witnesed the rapid growth of the evening division from 3,000 to 5,000 students.

"It's a difficult job," said Dr. Marsh of his present position. "The phone rings 100 times a day, people constantly flow in and out of the office, and the paper work is mountainous, but you're still expected to do creative planning."

"You have to get used to criticism and it doesn't take long to develop a tough hide, but you also have to stay sensitive to the school's needs."

As long as he can remember, the dean of instruction has been running to keep up with the work. The budg-

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 2)

Education Is Subject Of First OES Talk

Opportunities in the field of education will be the first topic of the Occupational Exploration Series as it begins its 10th year of programs here at Valley.

The purpose of the program, as outlined by Dr. D. E. Livingston-Little, is to encourage the students who are not sure of the vocational goals to become familiar with various aspects of their major field of study.

Dr. Livingston-Little, the coordinator of placement, is in charge of the program, which is coordinated through his office in conjunction with the other departments at the college.

Speakers are invited to address the meetings held every Tuesday, beginning Oct. 13, by the departments of study with which their occupation could be affiliated.

The Education Department is responsible for the first speaker in this year's series.

All interested students and members of the community are invited to attend the lectures in BSc100.

Howdy Dance Coming Soon

The traditional Howdy Dance will be held in the Women's Gym Friday, Oct. 9, from 8 to 12 p.m. The dance is held the Friday following each semester's Club Day event. The dance will be open to all students who have paid for Associated Students' Organization ID cards.

Paper Rain, a popular rock group, will be providing the musical entertainment for the evening's activities. Paper Rain will be bringing with them their own visual effects to add to the festive atmosphere.

Theater Arts Department Will Perform 'Fantasticks' as First Play of Fall Series

The Valley College Theater Arts Department opens its fall semester program with its two-act musical production, "The Fantasticks," the first performance of which will be tonight at 8:30 in the Horseshoe Theater.

The show, which is directed by Margo Chandley, instructor in theater arts, played to audiences during the summer at Valley and has been rescheduled for an additional two-weekend run.

The show is a simple parable about love, according to its director, and involves two neighbors who want their children to fall in love. To accomplish this end the parents use reverse psychology and pretend that for the children to fall in love would be the most terrible thing in the world.

Actors in the production include Mary Rings as Louisa, Larry Sargent as Matt, Ray Fortna as El Gallo, and David Donley as Huck. Also featured are James Bohlin as Bell, Joann Iaccino as the mute, Dennis Wilkerson as Mortimer, and Mark Tombazion as Henry.

The play will run Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 1 through 3, and Oct. 8 through 10. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are $2 and are available at the Business Office or at the door.

College News Briefs

Classes Offered

Students interested in taking one course on a credit/no-credit basis may obtain forms at the west counter in the lobby of the Administration Building through Oct. 9. Students desiring to take such a class must have a 2.0 average in 12 units of college work. A list of courses which may be taken is on page 11 of the fall schedule of classes.

Ballet Tickets Available

Tickets are now available in the Business Office for the San Francisco Ballet Caravan Concert which will appear at Valley on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. Admission to the affair which will be held in the Men's Gymnasium is $1 for students with paid ID cards, members of the college staff, and their families. All other tickets will be $2.

New Hours Announced

To better serve evening division students, the Study Skills Center, located in the Library, is changing its hours. The center will now be open 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Study Skills Center Helps Students With Visual Aids

One of the more modern innovations to help students in achieving a good education is audio-visual study aid. "Valley College has one of the most complete Study Skills Centers west of the Rockies," said Noel Korn, coordinator of instructional services.

The latest addition is an audio tutorial program for the study of biology. In this section of the center, which is located north of the Administration Building and next to the Library, tapes and slides are synchronized for an orientation program, which starts with the basic knowledge any biology student needs, how to use a microscope.

Student assistants are available for tutorial help.

Furthermore, in cooperation with the faculty, all available audio programs are synchronized with the lessons given in classes.

Korn, who is in charge of the Study Skills Center, expressed his amazement how many students make use of the available facilities. "All of the students who have tried the equipment come back and tell me that they greatly benefited by the use of it," says the instructor.

"Another new idea is our Dial Access program, where students only have to dial the program they desire to hear and it will be on the line immediately."

This program is at the moment available for foreign languages and shorthand, but it will be available for more studies in a short while.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and also from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.



STUDY SKILLS CENTER offers audio-visual aids to help students in various subjects. Student Joyce Abajian demonstrates the use of several study aids as she monitors a course in chemistry.

Valley Star Photo by Bonnie Shandelson

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Code of Ethics Governs Valley Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be a complete informant, the Valley Star functions upon certain principals, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Community College District and as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news acounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to cotnribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness shall prevail as well as coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.—THE STAR STAFF



Media Cited As Cause For Reactionary Stance

By LISA BARRENA
Columnist

Now hold it just one darn minute. Is everybody going crazy in our so-called United States?


BARRENA

For some time I watched with growing annoyance how the media are wordily wallowing in prophesies about riots, vandalism, and radicalism. Even revolution isn't out of their spooky realm. No hue is dismal enough to color these soothsayers' tales of doom.

Any incident of yesteryear is blown up by adversely slanted phrases.

I am not so indifferent as to look at our political situation with stars and stripes glasses. But there were prophets before who had to eat their own diatribe, for instance, when they foresaw a second and worse riot in Watts and had everybody waiting for things that didn't happen.

In my opinion these forewarnings are just as superfluous as the insipid remarks of a certain Mrs. Mitchell.

Is it any wonder then that the government gets into a tizzie and loses its better judgment, when our mouthpieces are presumably surrounded by even more doomsday whisperers? And is it any wonder that our government sinks even deeper into the quagmire of dissent with strange innovations which just don't fit into the Land of the Free?

Just imagine what would make a President ask Congress for a thousand more FBI men for action on campus. Shades of Hitler's Gestapo are on the horizon and no sweet words from J. Edgar Hoover that his troops are "not about to become a national police force" will pacify me.

The FBI was established to handle federal offenses, misdeeds that make exciting material for a TV series, like kidnapping, bank robberies, bootlegging, etc. What's more, they are doing a pretty good job and should stick with it, since the crime rate is going up.

However, the possibility of having a sleuth sitting right next to me in any class is somewhat bone-chilling. What if he considers himself somewhat of a mind-reader and decides to tap my telephone.

I don't need another fence around my guaranteed liberties and I am going to tell my elected representatives to nix this outrageous proposal.

Since I'm at it, I might as well vent my disgust about the abbreviated version of the Commission on Campus Unrest.

I've always been somewhat leery of commissions. For me, commissioners are just a bunch of snoopers who can't rectify a situation anyway apart from the fact that they cost tax money.

In the report I didn't find one honest, down to earth proposal how to remedy the basic reasons for dissatisfaction and dissent; the discontent with the state of affairs.

I resent the fact that we are all made to look like the same breed of black sheep. They seem to forget that we have the inalienable right to voice our gripes and that most of us never had any intentions to be destructive.

What the commission dug up is not even a worm for the birds. Their theme song, "Bring us together," was written on a piece of cardboard by a teenager. That was almost two years ago. Meanwhile, the dividing rift has become a chasm.

So, what else is new? Nothing in the commission's report for sure.

I still can't help blaming the media and their scare tactics on the decline of government-people relationship. They are really rubbing the message in.

Sometimes I wish their sour prognostications would backfire. I almost thought it would happen last week at the Ruben Salazar inquest when the eager-beaver from KTLA unnecessarily aroused the courtroom audience by interviewing a man who was somewhat hostile during a short recess.

With excitement in his voice (and a strong British accent) he quavered several times: "We have here a potentially explosive situation...." I thought—well, I almost hoped—somebody would make an anti-hero out of him, but then he was just trying to spook a little bit.

Wouldn't it be something if the media would come with all the photographic and sound paraphernalia to make another "documentary" of a riot and nobody came to have their pictures taken?

Student Voice May Now Be Heard

Student government, as any other democratic form of government, has always seemed to suffer from two things: voter apathy and the tangle of parliamentary procedure. The former is something that seems to exist whenever a procedure is voluntary rather than mandatory. The latter has tended to keep government a closed system, rather than the representative system it was intended to be.

This semester's Executive Council, in attempting to do away with student apathy and to encourage student participation in government, has adopted a resolution which allows any student to express his views on any item under consideration at an Executive Council meeting.

No longer will a student who attempts to present his views at a meeting be shouted down with calls of "out of order," because he forgot to place his name on the agenda a week before the meeting. An individual can speak assured, at least, that he will find an audience for his views in student government.

The Star thinks that the Executive Council has taken a big step in making student government more accessible to the individual student. This council ran on a platform of bringing the government to all the students, and it appears to be trying to fulfill its campaign promises.

All of the council's good gestures, however, will be wasted if students continue to be apathetic and ignore the activities of our stugovernment. The excuse that it is useless to appeal to government is no longer valid.

The council has presented us with the gift of greater representation; let us not ignore that gift. Attend council meetings; express your opinion; make student government at Valley College truly representative of all students . —DAVID DICKMAN

Federal Court Decision An Academic Stalemate

By DAVID DICKMAN
City Editor

A recent court decision, currently under appeal, was heralded by some as a victory for the forces of academic freedom, and by others as a victory for the forces of obscenity and smut. I believe it was neither.


DICKMAN

Many of us here at Valley are familiar with the circumstances surrounding the case. Two English teachers were suspended from teaching because they used allegedly obscene material in class. The case went to court, and the judge in the case of one of the teachers decided last month in her favor.

Lest anti-smut forces get up in arms, or anti-censorship forces begin dancing around the flag pole, let me quote from what I consider to be the most important portion of the presiding judge's decision:

"Nevertheless, I would still hold her 'unfit to teach' if she had persisted in using such inflammatory and controversial material in violation of any clear cut and reasonable order or command to cease, issued by her authorized superiors at the school. But she did not violate any order of her superior. When the president of the college ordered her not to use the material, she agreed in writing not to use it."

The implication here, I believe, is that the material in question was not deemed in the least bit acceptable for use in the college classroom; the restrictions on academic freedom and right of censorship by the administration are still there; and the only reason the teacher was reinstated was that she was a good girl who conformed to authority once that authority placed its restrictions on her teaching method and material.

The criterion by which the judge allows the college administration to determine the suitability of material is also quite interesting:

"In my opinion, the president of any such institution either personally or through his authorized representatives, may forbid the classroom use of material so offensive to the majority of the people, and which serves no necessary academic function."

I believe that the key word in the above passage is "people." The judge does not speak of the students' or teachers' rights on the choosing of material. From the witnesses in the case, we do not have any evidence that the material was "so offensive" to anywhere near the majority of students. No, we are dependent on that great mass of tax-payers to determine what material should be taught on a college campus.

I am sure that the alleged obscenity in the case was not the most offensive element. Rather, the anti-religious sentiments and statements seemed to produce the greatest reaction from the public. In this respect, I believe the judge was right when he said, "If teachers are to be relieved, by constitutional law (as I think they should be relieved), from compulsion to administer religious indoctrination to captive audiences, it seems to me only fair play to rule that they, in turn, must refrain from counter-indoctrination and insult against religion, to any equally captive audience."

I would like to suggest that some form of self-policing, by the teachers themselves, and not "the people," could have prevented the incident from occurring at all. I also suggest that the teacher's victory was not a grand and glorious victory for academic freedom, but rather a reconfirmation of the advantage of following orders.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250 words. Also include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

Seminars Set

The Physics Department of Valley College will again be presenting weekly seminars to be held in P101, Thursdays at 11 a.m.

The first of the seminars will be held on Oct. 8 and the topic will be "The Physics of Probability" which will be led by James H. Hill, assistant professor of physics. Hill will also lead two other seminars on the same subject on Oct. 15 and 22.

Other three-part seminar lectures will include "Solid State Television" led by Chester J. Jur, assistant professor of electronics, to be held Nov. 5, 12, and 19.

"Bio-Medical Electronics" will be discussed the weeks of Dec. 3, 10 and 17 by Joseph A. Lobak, associate professor of electronics. The lecture to be held on Oct. 29 will be a one-part seminar on "Industrial Applications of Optics," led by Raymond Holloway, optical consultant.

Change in Voter Eligibility Needed

It has been the procedure in the past to hold the Associated Students Organization elections after registration for the coming semester has begun. This meant that at the time of the elections there were students with paid I.D. cards for the semester to which the council was being elected. Yet, unless these studetns had a paid I.D. card for the semester in which the elections were being held, they were ineligible to vote.

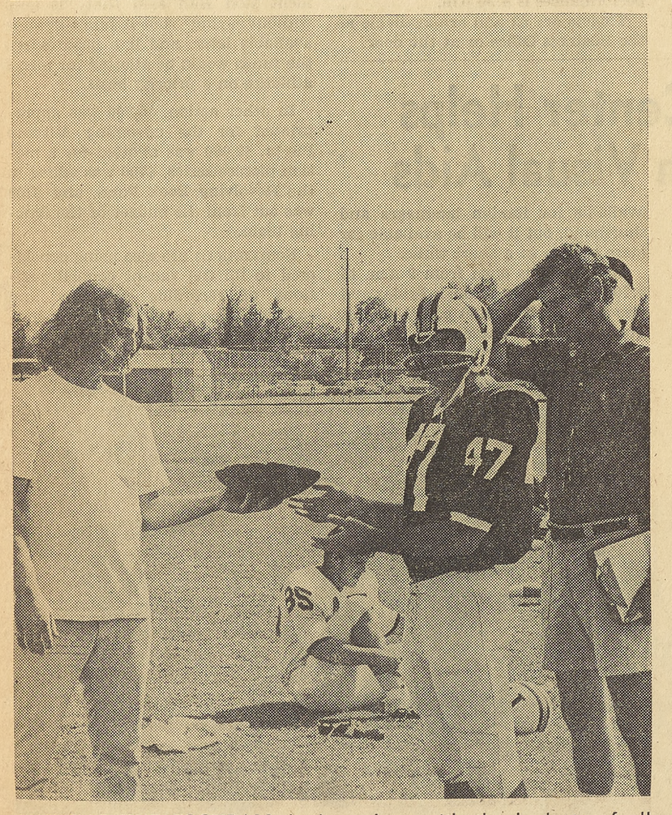
With the cancellation and subsequent rerunning of the spring semester elections much later into fall registration, this contradiction in the voting procedures became even more apparent.

The Star thinks this part of the voting procedure to be unfair and feels that under such circumstances, students with paid I.D. cards for the semester in which the council will serve have the right to vote in the election of that council, regardless of whether they have a paid I.D. card for the semester in which the elections are being held.

Students who were affected during the spring semester are urged by the Star to show their support of this change in the voting requirements by attending council meetings and calling for Executive Council action to amend the voting procedures accordingly.
—FRANK BUTERA

LOST AND FOUND

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to the information desk in the Administration Building. All persons who have lost an article should report it to the information office, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.



CUTTING THE FOOTBALL budget along with the budgets of all other men's athletics is signified by the presentation of one-half of a football to halfback Bruce Simon, commissioner of evening division. The presentation is being made by Joel Shulman, commissioner of men's athletics as Coach Don Johnson looks on in dismay. In all, the men's athletic budget was cut by $6,000.

Valley Star Photo by Larry MacDonough

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401. Phone (213) 781-1200, ext. 276

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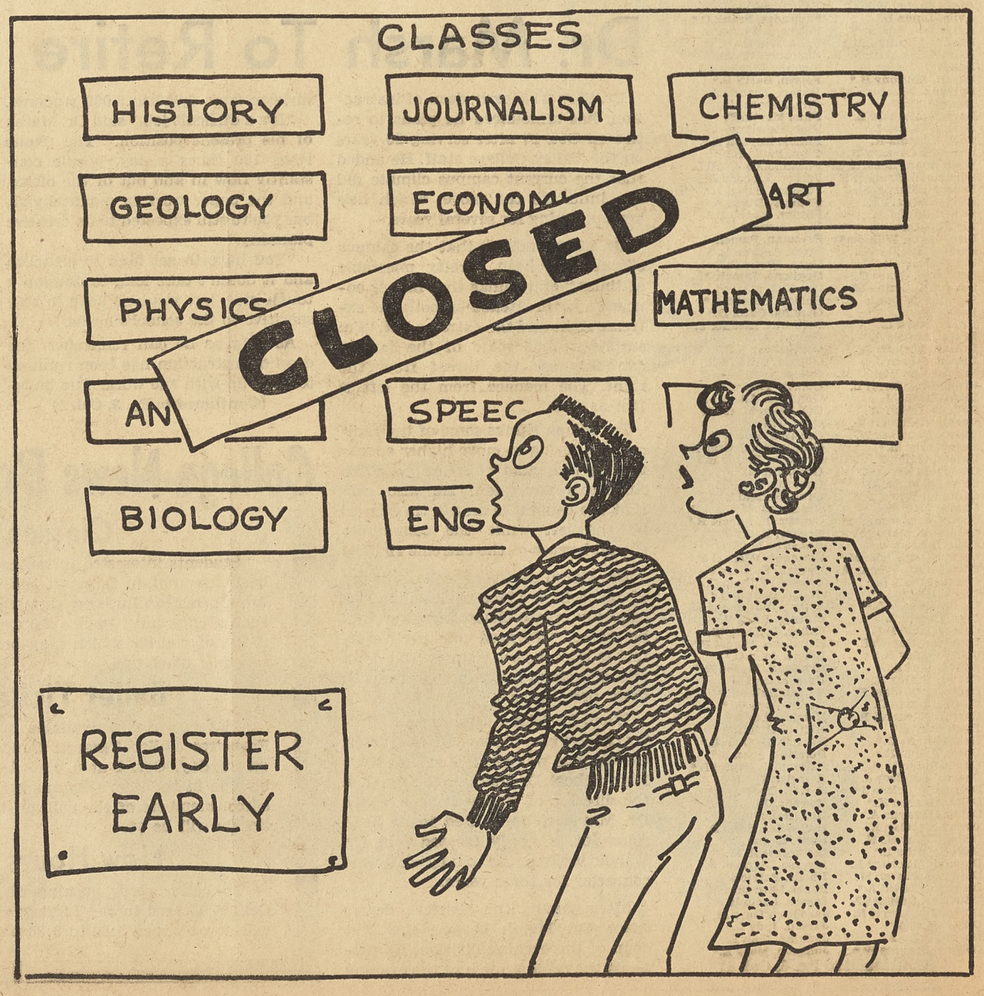
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Better Luck Next Semester



TAE-LS Sponsors Club Tea

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, an all-college honor scholarship society, sponsored an Open House last week to acquaint prospective members with the goals and programs of the club.

"We need new members and new ideas to make this a meaningful, relevent club," said John Cosgrove, TAE-LS president. "This is a wide open, flexible club. Whatever ideas the members decide upon, we'll do. Our overall goal is to get students involved, to do meaningful, creative, and socially significant work," Cosgrove said.

Detailing the programs of the club, Cosgrove said that the tutoring service is probably the most worthwhile. This program provides an opportunity for members to produce a real change in society by aiding the disadvantaged student, he said. "All it costs the student is 75 cents per hour," Cosgrove said, "but even that is not collected if the student cannot afford it."

The club's current Blue Chip stamp drive was also discussed by Janice Rohrlich, corresponding secretary.

"We want to turn everyone into Blue Chip stamp book sticker lickers," Miss Rohrlich said. The goal is to get 75 books by the first TAE-LS general meeting, Oct. 6, and with that the club will purchase a $150 electric typewriter to be raffled off at $1 a chance on Club Day, Oct. 8. The raffle money will go into the club's scholarship fund, she said.

Initial membership in TAE-LS requires a 3.2 grade point average in a minimum of 12 units and a $3 dues and initiation fee.



A GARDEN PARTY seems to be taking place in the patio of the Art Building. It was really an open house sponsored by Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Servants, the all-college scholarship society. The club is currently involved in a Blue Chip Stamp drive to purchase a typewriter to be raffled off at the upcoming Club Day.

Valley Star Photo by Ed Pollard

S. Marsh To Retire

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

et's always behind. "It's not as much fun as it used to be," said Dr. Marsh.

"Historically, we've been known as the 'friendly college,' but its become more difficult to maintain that atmosphere." This is because Valley College has grown so much and is becoming an institution. The faculty is no longer "one big happy family." Many of the instructors don't know each other, things have become less personal.

Also, communication between the administration and the faculty, and the faculty and the students becomes more difficult with the growth.

After he retires, Dr. Marsh plans to pursue his hobbies of hiking, gardening, stamp collecting, and writing magazine articles. He also plans to travel to the orient and Europe.

TAE Conducts Drive Ballet Here Sunday

This Sunday will mark the one-day performance of the San Francisco Ballet. It will be held at the Men's Gym with the first performance at 8 a.m. and the second and last performance at 4 p.m. The company is equipped to give lecture-demonstrations before each ballet.

Law Officer Coming Soon

Sgt. Bryant Drake of the LA County Marshalls Office will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. in BSc100. All students in business law and law classes are urged to attend.

Prof. Delilah Outram and the Legal Procedures Club are sponsoring Sgt. Drake. Sgt. Drake will be speaking on the important changes in the federal garnishment law, preparing summons for marshalls, changes in service of process, and changes from Code of Civil Procedure TF 411 to CCP 416.

Because of a new Federal Labor Code, the garnishment law has been changed. The change is basically that now a person can only be garnished 25 per cent of his wages or less, while under the old law a person could have as much as 50 per cent garnished. This went into effect July 1, 1970. Also as of July 1 several new ways of process serving have been added.

PARK AND PAY

Citations will be given to students by the Los Angeles Police Department for parking illegally in the lots of the Valley Jewish Community Center. Parking is provided only for employees of the center. Citations will also be given by the LAPD to those students who are parking in the aisles or the triangle spaces at the end of the aisles in any of the Valley College parking lots.

Campus Concerts

Date of Performance	Performing Group
Thursday, Oct. 15	Modern Chamber Ensemble; S. Sanov, R. Strauss, D. Karmazyn, M. Feninger
Thursday, Oct. 22	Studio Arts Quintet; J. Russo, G. Schoenberg, E. Chassman, J. Marsh, G. Robinson
Thursday, Oct. 29	Polly Jo Baker, soprano, Music 106*
Thursday, Nov. 5	L.A.V.C. Choir and Chamber Chorale; Richard Knox, director, Music 106*
Thursday, Nov. 12	THE JAZZ CRUSADERS, Men's Gym
Thursday, Nov. 19	L. Rose, violin; L. Mayorga, piano; Music 106*
Tuesday, Nov. 24	L.A.V.C. Chamber Orchestra, Theodore Lynn, director, Music 106*
Thursday, Dec. 3	Aleko Korallis: The Folk Music of Greece, Israel, and Spain
Thursday, Dec. 10	David Karol, piano
Tuesday, Dec. 15	Marching Band "Pop" Concert, Free Speech Area
Thursday, Jan. 7	L.A.V.C. Studio Jazz Band, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 8	L.A.V.C. Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 12	Opera Workshop, Music 106, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 14	Student Artists
Thursday, Jan. 14	L.A.V.C. Choir and Chamber Chorale, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 17	Opera Workshop, Music 106, 7:30 p.m.

*by ticket only

Council Raps Sagging Club Participation

"Any club or organization which wants to be recognized on campus has to register immediately," warned Rod Hall, Inter-Organization Council commissioner, at last Thursday's meeting in B26. Hall added that any IOC affiliated group not represented at more than three meetings will be automatically expelled.

Only 11 club representatives attended last week's meeting, since the A.S. budget session was scheduled at the same time.

Ron Williams, representing BSU, made two motions to adjourn the meeting in order to get the budget session on the way, but could not get his motion passed since the necessary quorum for adjournment was not available.

Club Day, which will take place on Oct. 8 this semester, was discussed and Ron Williams was made chairman, with Ed Kazarian, Veterans Club representative, serving as vice-chairman.

Hall reminded the clubs to sign up for booths at the Autumn Fiesta on Nov. 6, 7, and 8 as soon as possible since "good locations are going fast and clubs will receive points for outstanding results."

The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

J.C. Grants

Allocations totalling $4,123,071 were authorized during the summer by the California Community College Board of Governors for disadvantaged students in 67 of the 92 junior colleges.

The funds were made available upon passage of the 1970 budget bill in July. The $4.5 million allocation this year and the $3 million spent last year were authorized under Senate Bill 164 of the 1969 session. The measure by San Jose Sen. Al Alquist, was sponsored by the California Junior College Association.

Board Chairman Harmon K. Howard of Walnut Creek said, "These funds implement one of finest educational programs in the state. The Extended Opportunity Program (EOP) provides services to students who might otherwise never see the inside of a college classroom."

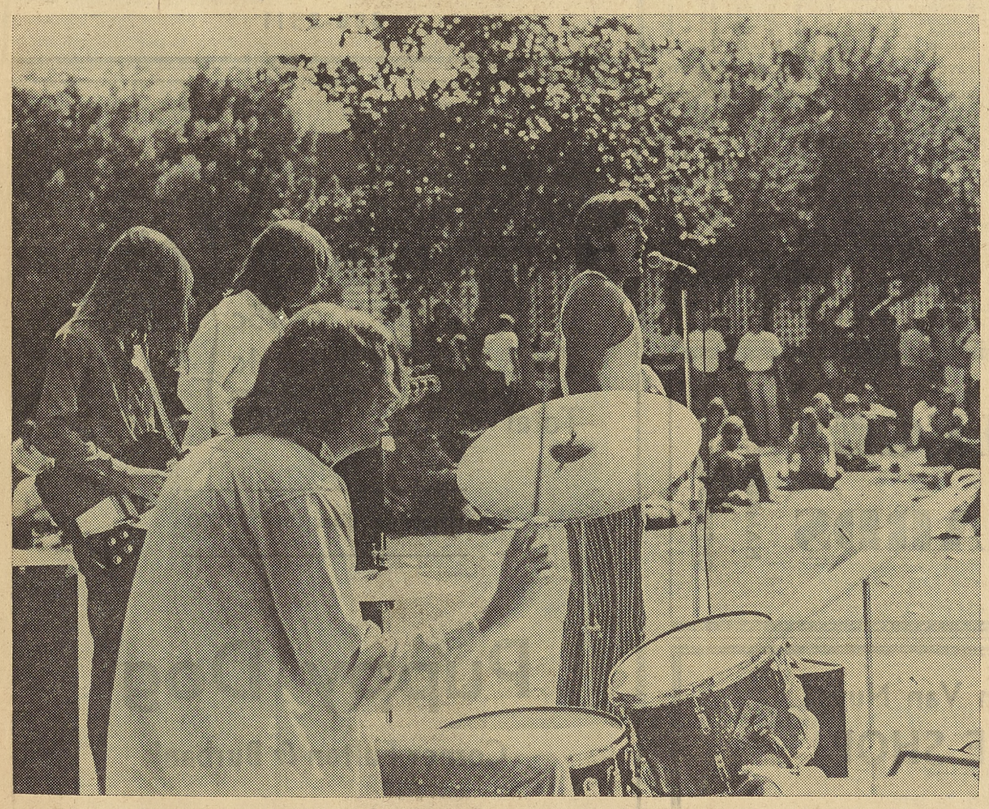
The top priority ranking went to Los Angeles Southwest College, which received $40,000 out of the $138,000 requested. Second ranking Merrit College received $151,900. City College of San Francisco, Los Angeles City College, and Compton College each received $250,000, the highest single amounts allocated.

TAE Needs Stamps

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, the Valley College honorary scholarship organization, is currently conducting a drive to collect Blue Chip stamp books as part of the group's fund-raising project for the fall semester.

The group hopes to obtain an electric typewriter worth at least $200 with the books donated by students and members of the community. TAE will then sell tickets for $1 for a drawing on the typewriter. The money collected from the drawing will go for scholarships for Valley College students.

Anyone interested in helping the students in their fund-raising project should place the stamp books in an envelope and either leave them at the college or mail them, addressed to Mrs. Alberts, sponsor, TAE-Les Savants, Valley College, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys 91401.



MEMORIAL TRIBUTE to the late rock idol Jimi Hendrix was held in the Free Speech Area Tuesday at 11 a.m. An unnamed group made tribute to Hendrix by playing a repertoire of songs from his earlier days. Included in the group are Tom Pase, guitar; Don Sawyer, lead guitar; Henry Stanton, base guitar; Rick Kingston, lead singer; Bob Priest, rythm guitar; and Rick Brown, drummer.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

CLUBS

Smoke Causes Hay Fever; Makes Tests Hard To Take

By MONICA JUNG
Club Editor

The problem seems to be my lack of understanding. I can't understand why people have to smoke in order to think while taking a test. I remember in my English 1 class, as soon as the instructor passed out an examination, nearly everyone would immediately light up. I really wouldn't mind that much, except that the smoke makes my eyes and nose runny and I start sneezing. To make things worse, my girlfriend and I sat next to each other and she'd be in the same shape.



JUNG

So, everytime that class took a test, the room would be quiet except for two girls with noisy, runny noses trying to take a test with a pen in one hand and a soggy Kleenex in the other.

Another thing about cigarettes, When someone's done with one, he throws it away. If he's in a car, he might want to throw it out the window, instead of putting it in the ash tray. Of course, that's dangerous, but especially so in this dry weather.

I suppose a lot of people smoke and for different reasons. The middle-aged people smoke because they started when they were younger, before any problems were linked to cigarette smoking. Now they can't stop. Younger kids, around junior high and high school age do it to be sophisticated, debonair, glamorous. As their lungs get blacker and moldier, they won't be very glamorous.

Many people have quit smoking and many have never started. That's really great.

Once a person stops smoking, his lungs really do have a chance of healing. By an act of Congress, this statement must be on all cigarette packs within a few months. "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

You may not have stopped smoking because the old warning said that maybe smoking isn't good for you. Now they're sure it isn't.

* * *

The **INTERNATIONAL CLUB** will have a welcome party today in H113 with music, punch, and international delicacies. You don't have to come from another country to enjoy the fun.

* * *

The **CHESS CLUB** invites old and new members to its meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B67. Expert playing isn't expected.

* * *

The **VETERANS CLUB** invites students to its weekly patries, and Sunday morning football games with other clubs. For information, call Ed Doucett, 787-4042.

* * *

HILLEL COUNCIL of LAVC wishes the world a year with peace and justice. Rosh Hashanah services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., Friday at 10 a.m. only. For information on tickets for the High Holy Days, call 786-6310.

* * *

To do their share in promoting peace, **VETERANS FOR PEACE** have been organized on the Valley College campus. For people who may be eligible for the draft, Veterans For Peace has factual information. Meetings are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Chem. 103. For more information, Call Mike Porter, 845-8458.

* * *

One of the most excitiing and competitive clubs on campus is the **BOWLING CLUB.** Throughout the semester, bowlers compete for trophies and high honors for championship titles.

During the summer league this year, beach trips and pool parties were not only enjoyable functions to beat the heat, but to acquire new friendships at Valley College at the same time.

The Bowling Club is sponsored by James Hyek, instructor in business administration. President is Diane Stetter, vice-president is Alan Rosenberg, treasurer is Bob Bloch, and secretary is Karen Thompson. The club hopes to welcome anyone interested in becoming a member on Club Day, Oct. 8.

* * *

Last weekend, **VALLEY DIVING CLUB** vice-presidents Howrad Jacabins and Richard Berge went to search out new diving areas off the coast. They were looking for game and clarity of water for future club dives.

They found an unusual amount of lobsters. It will be one of the first sites the club will dive this year.

This semester there will be weekly club dives, mainly on Sundays. This includes two trips to Northern California, and one to Mexico. The Diving Club meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. in LS101.

* * *

The **MEDITATION SOCIETY** meets today at 11 a.m. in Art 103. Please try to have the information on clubs in my box in BJ114 by noon on Mondays.

Ticking Case Causes Scare

Bomb scares are in style these days and Valley College is no exception. A brief evacuation of the Administration Building was held on Monday afternoon after someone noticed a curious looking briefcase in the lobby.

A student left his briefcase with a running tape recorder inside and several wires sticking out. Attention was called to the case and the order to evacuate the building was given. The emergency services were also called, but it was a false alarm.

The student came back several minutes later to retrieve his briefcase, unaware of the commotion it had caused. The emergency was quickly called off as the staff realized it was all a mistake, but not before the police arrived.

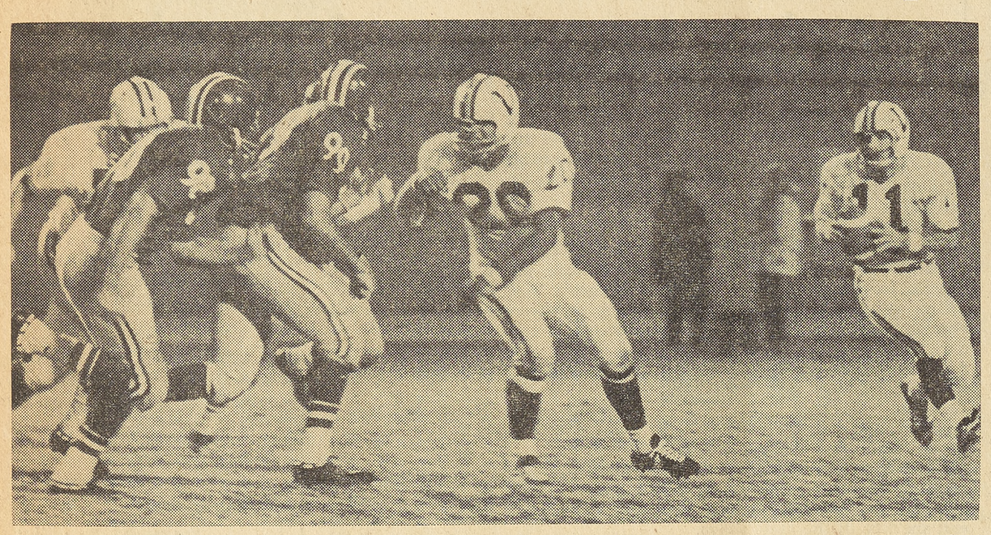
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Second Rated Olympians Invade Valley Field



CRISCIONE SETS TO FIRE — Quarterback Dale Criscione sets to fire completion on one of nine passes he completed in 17 tries. Criscione, who has been hitting on a 50 per cent clip this season, gets much needed blocking from fullback (20) Lonnie Bell. Bell tries to hold off East L.A.'s (98) Brian Henry and (99) John Pierce besides an unidentified Huskie next to Pierce. Criscione tamed Huskies, 10-0 for first win. Talented sophomore quarterback will be out to stop the highly rated San Diego Mesa Olympians Saturday evening in Monarch Stadium.

Valley Star Photos by Bonnie Shandelson

By STEVE BRENER
Sports Editor

The upset-minded Los Angeles Valley College football team comes up against the second-rated team in California, San Diego Mesa College, Saturday evening in their first home game of the year.

Kickoff at Monarch Field is slated for 8 o'clock. The stadium will have the new look of gold-padded seats within the 50-yard line.

The San Diego Mesa Olympians have won two in a row this season, whipping Los Angeles Harbor College and Grossmont College by identical 24-13 scores.

The Monarchs sport a 1-2 mark with the Olympians over-all, losing last year in a thriller, 9-7.

Besides the home field advantage Valley will have, the Olympians have not played since last Thursday, while the Monarchs played last Saturday.

East LA Upset

After blowing their opener, 13-7, to the City College of San Francisco Rams, the Monarchs got quite upset with their performance and upset the East Los Angeles Huskies, 10-0. The win marked the fifth victory in the last six tries with the Huskies, who left the tough Metropolitan Conference in 1968.

The Olympians, who are defending co-champs of the South Coast Conference have 18 lettermen returning.

One of the biggest reasons the Olympians were champions last year with a 7-2 mark was due to the strong arm of Mike Ottombrino. The left-handed passer set 13 school records last year, one of which stands at 20 completions in 40 attempts against Fullerton.

Ottombrino passed for 1,503 yards and 15 touchdowns last year and only was named to the second team all-conference squad.

Running Backs

Backing Ottombrino will be a fine host of running backs. Tom Bonnell returns along with freshmen Paul Davis, Lee Davis, and Terry Thompson.

Fullback Adam Victoria returns from a four-year stint in the service. He was an all-American halfback in high school.

Top receiving prospects for Ottombrino include returnee Pat Quick and Ken Key, a 9.7 sprinter.

The offensive line looms as the Olympians weak spot, where Mike Trott is the only returnee. Top incoming prospects include Chris Stark, Richard Taddikan and Daniel Springer.

All-American Candidate

The main Olympian strength lies in linebacking where the talent runs two men deep. All-American candidate Mike Lee will head the backers and will get plenty of assistance from returnees Steve Lebherz, Gerod Sawyer and freshman Stan Atkins.

Fred Wooten, Jim Zuelzke, Bruce Walker, and Junior Epata form the front four.

The defensive backfield will also be a strong point. Phil Shelley and Rick Halsey return at safety, while Charlie Patterson, a 9.7 sprinter and Marion Franklin, a 9.8 speedster are at the corners.

Head Coach Tom Carter is in his second year after a most successful opener.

Goff Pleased

Monarch head mentor George Goff was quite pleased with the Valley pass rush employed against East Los Angeles. The Monarchs are going to need it if they plan to stop Ottombrino from throwing the game open.

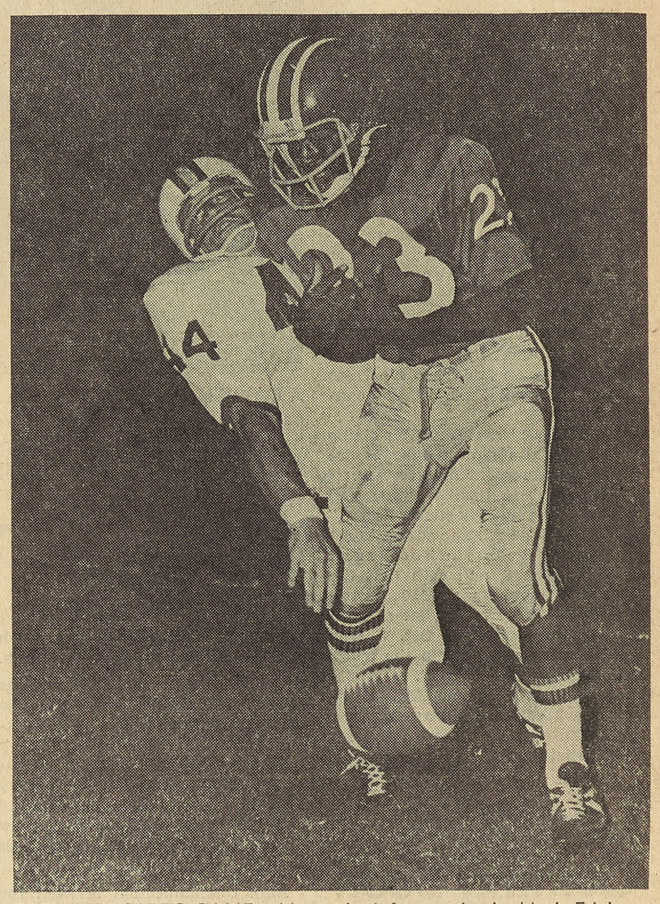
Defensively, Marty Uribe, Dan Witt, Mark Edelman, and Steve Nathan will be out to pick off Ottombrino's aerials. Linebackers Tyree Garetto and Gary Anderson and defensive ends Mark Nikkilia and and Jeffrey Klamecki should contain the Olympians both inside and outside. Charles Ellison, Paul Jones, and Jim Morley will have to pour in again as they did in East L.A.

Criscione Ready

Quarterback Dale Criscione will have his passing attack ready as well as backs Bob Barber and Lonnie Bell and flanker Rob Mottram to do the offensive damage. Ends Bob Leggett and Steve Greenwald will get the starting call again as will center Bob Siminski, guards Dan Buxton and Kevin Bennett. Tackles Paige Johnson and Steve Standley round out the Monarch offensive lineup.

As of last Wednesday, the California Junior College grid ratings found defending state champion Fresno City College on top. San Diego Mesa College was rated second and Fullerton was third. Rounding out the top five is Chabot and Bakersfiled.

The top five should remain the same this week as all five teams picked up victories. Only other Metropolitan Conference teams in the top 10 are Pasadena City College rated sixth and Santa Monica City College picked 10th.



EDELMAN SAVES GAME—Monarch defensive back, Mark Edelman (44), knocks the ball loose from East L.A.'s prime receiver, Rene Lamothe (23), on a crucial fourth down play late in the game. The defensive play prevented considerable gain and also knocked the Huskies out of the game. Edelman and the defense that held the Huskies to a minus three yards on thhe ground and 30 through the air in the second half will be out to thwart San Diego Mesa Saturday evening at Monarch Stadium.

RUNNERS WIN AGAIN

Renegades Out To Halt Valley Victory Skein in Metro Opener

Whenever a long distance runner spins through a cross-country course, there is always an obstacle to cross. Last week the Monarchs had to hop over a fence to continue on their course to their 20th straight victory.

Tomorrow the Monarchs will have more than one obstacle to hop over, the Bakersfield Renegades.

Fabulous Runners

Coach George Ker's talented distance runners will be after consecutive victories number 21 and 22 as they take on Bakersfield and Pasadena City College in their Metropolitan Conference opener.

The tri-meet will start at 3:30 p.m. on the Monarch's home course, Griffith Park.

The Renegades loom as one of the top obstacles to overcome as the Valley club tries for its third consecutive Metropolitan Conference crown. Also on the line is the Valley consecutive winning streak of 20 straight, which was increased last week with the 18-42 whitewash of East Los Angeles.

Riding the Ker motto of "Three in a Row in 7 Oh," Valley came through again last week. Again it wasn't the sophomores that came through.

If Valley is to win a third straight state title, they will have to do it with their fabulous freshmen.

Babiracki Sparkles

Dave Babiracki, freshman from Granada Hills did not feel too good before the East LA meet. He was sick, so sick that he won the race at 22:03, breaking the old Elysian Park course record by three seconds.

Babiracki held his second-place position throughout the first two miles, then same on strong to win going away.

The Monarchs also captured second and third place as first-year men Steve Brown from Poly High and John Knapp, former Grant distance star, came through with fine performances.

Brown clocked 22:09 and kept a short pace off of Babiracki throughout the entire course. Right behind Brown was Knapp, who hit the wire in 22:17.

The sophomores finally came home as German Alonzo finished fifth at 23:05. Alonzo went on to the front early in the race, but faded back and then came on strong again at the end.

Keith Grinnell, also a sophomore chalked up a seventh-place ribbon as he hit the tape in 23:30.

Jeff Clenard finished right behind Grinnell in the Valley sophomore late finish at 23:35.

Alan Herbert, freshman from Daniel Murphy, was 10th at 24:07 and Ralph Howard finished 11th at 25:30.

Lion Gridders Make Huskies Mush, 10-0; Leggett Leads Win With Fantastic Catch

Monarch blood was flowing strong. Strong enough to make themselves upset. The entire team was upset with the performance they put on in San Francisco as they lost their opener, 13-7.

The Valley gridders were so upset, they tore the East Los Angeles Huskies to pieces, 10-0. The upset win was the first of the year for the Monarchs and the second straight loss for the hosting Huskies.

The victory evened the series between the two teams at 9-9-1.

Defense Spectacular

It was quite a spectacular defensive performance by the Monarchs in the second half as Valley held the Huskies to a scant 27 yards total offense. The Huskies had minus three yards on the ground and 30 yards through the air.

The two teams played evenly during the first half, with the Huskies having the longest drive of the half stopped at the Valley eight. Charles Ellison, veteran linebacker, jumped on a fumble by fullback Dan Jones and the Valley club ran out the clock with a minute to go in the half.

Valley got on the scoreboard midway through the third stanza as the Monarchs marched from their own 12-yard line. Two key plays in the drive came on third down and short yardage to go plays as quarterback Dale Criscione came through with an 18-yard pass to Rob Mottram to continue the drive and then the touchdown strike.

The touchdown strike came with 6:40 left in the third quarter as Criscione lobbed a toss toward Bob Leggett in the end zone from the Huskie 15-yard marker.

Leggett, who was even with defender Dwight Carter made a fantastic catch for the score. Defender Carter had position to intercept the ball, however Leggett went up over Carter and made the unbelievable catch.

Shirley Converts

Early in the fourth quarter, Eric Shirley converted on a 29-yard field goal try after Valley's Jeff Klamecki recovered a fumble at the East L.A. 13-yard marker.

The Monarchs came through with a balanced performance. Valley gained 128 yards on the ground and 119 through the air for 247 yards net. The Huskies mustered only 83 yards rushing and 62 through the air for 145 yards.

Valley's fine running back Bob Barber led the way again, rushing for 129 yards in 24 carries and catching two passes for 21 yards.

Criscione again sparkled, throwing 9 completions in 17 attempts for 119 yards. Leggett was the top receiver with four grabs for 49 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

L.A. Valley	0	0	7	3	—10
East L.A.	0	0	0	0	— 0

L.A. Valley scoring: TD—Leggett (15-yard pass from Criscione). PAT — Shirley (kick). FG—Shirley (29 yards).

STATISTICS

	LAVC	ELA
First downs	16	10
Yards gained rushing	195	125
Yards lost rushing	67	42
Net yards gained rushing	128	83
Passes attempted	17	17
Passes completed	9	5
Passes had intercepted	1	2
Yards gained passing	119	62
Total net yards gained	247	145
Number of punts	6	7
Punting average	37.7	39.1
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	45	40

Rushing

LAVC	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Barber	24	135	6	129	5.4	18
Bell	12	33	7	26	2.2	13
Simon	6	15	7	8	1.3	7
Criscione	7	12	39	–27	–3.9	7
Team	1	0	8	–8	–8.0	0
ELA	**TC**	**YG**	**YL**	**Net**	**Avg.**	**Lg.**
Jones	10	40	0	40	4.0	10
Powell	7	20	0	20	2.9	6
Shipp	6	16	2	14	2.3	10
Hakim	8	21	11	10	1.3	13
Schnebeck	1	6	0	6	6.0	6
Brasfield	1	5	0	5	5.0	5
Taylor	1	0	2	–2	–2.0	0
Ransom	6	17	27	–10	–1.7	11

Passing

LAVC	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Criscione	17	9	2	119	1
ELA	**PA**	**PC**	**PI**	**Yds.**	**TD**
Hakim	10	2	1	31	0
Ransom	6	3	0	31	0
Schnebeck	1	0	0	0	0

Receiving

LAVC	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Leggett	4	49	1	15
Mottram	2	30	0	18
Barber	2	21	0	23
Greenwald	1	19	0	19
ELA	**PC**	**Yds.**	**TD**	**Lg.**
Lamothe	2	30	0	18
Taylor	2	22	0	13
Davis	1	10	0	10

Punting

LAVC	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.
Durnbaugh	6	226	37.7	45
ELA	**No.**	**Yds.**	**Avg.**	**Lg.**
Palomo	6	226	37.7	45
Caropino	1	48	48.0	48

VC Polo Squad Meets Gauchos

After splitting the two opening week contests, Coach Mike Wiley's water polo crew hosts the University of California at Santa Barbara Gaucho Frosh squad tomorrow at Birmingham High School. Game time is 4 p.m.

Wiley started the year off right, topping Los Angeles Harbor College, 10-8. The Monarchs traveled to Harbor yesterday, however results were not available at press time.

Randy Steigeley led the come-from-behind victory as he poured in three of four Valley goals in the fourth quarter. Steigely scored five goals in the contest. Gerry Vowels and Michael Klojan collected three and two scores respectively for Valley in the win.

However, the Monarchs were dropped in their second contest of the year, losing to Citrus College, 8-2.

Vowels and Koljan were the only contributors to the Monarch scoring cause with one goal apiece as the Valley squad was in deep foul trouble all afternoon.

After the UCSB contest, the Monarchs will host Occidental College on Wednesday.

BRENER'S SPORTING GOODS

Experienced Alumni Sparkle in Baseball

By STEVE BRENER
Sports Editor

The professional baseball season will soon be over, but in the next few years, beware of the Monarchs in the majors. Former Valley College baseball players had quite a successful year in the minors . . . so successful that they soon will be filling the roster of a major league team. Two all-Metropolitan Conference pitchers in 1967, Chips Swanson and Jim Southworth had a golden year in the minors.



BRENER

Swanson collected 12 wins in 15 decisions at Montgomery of the Detroit Tiger organization. His earned run average stood at a slim 1.38, but this was nothing.

The flashy flame thrower pitched Montgomery to a perfect game, 3-0 win over Savannah on Aug. 14. Most impressive in the victory, he threw to the minimum 27 batters and did not allow a hit. Swanson earned recognition in the Sporting News for his tremendous effort.

Southworth didn't pitch a perfect game, however he did have quite a tremendous season, pitching at Winston-Salem for the Atlanta Braves. Southworth, also a pitching workhorse off of Bruno Cicotti's 1967 Valley squad posted a 12-5 won-loss mark and also had an earned run average under two.

Three fine competitors off of last year's baseball squad inked professional contracts. All three had sparkling seasons.

Harris Impressive

All-Metro shortstop last year, Vic Harris, prompted his scout, Phil Pote to say, "We were extremely happy with Vic's performance and we're looking forward to him moving up the ladder."

Pote, who signed Harris last season, for the Oakland Athletics, was referring to the year Harris had at Coos Bay, Ore. Harris socked two grand slam home runs and hit .323 during the year as he was switched to second base.

"I didn't mind the change, I just want to play," said Harris. Every time he was on the bases, the other teams froze with fright. The speedy converted second baseman swiped 30 bases during the short rookie league season and made the all-star squad.

Son of track coach, George Ker, Cliff Ker, shined in the Montreal Expos red, white and blue. Ker recorded a 7-1 mark after only attending Valley for a semester. His earned run average stood at 1.29.

His fancy stuff earned him the rise to West Palm Beach, where he led the team into the playoffs before falling. Ker was selected to his respective all-star squad.

All-Star Catcher

One of the finest achievements made came from last year's all-state and all-Metro catcher, Bill Wood. Wood, who signed with the Baltimore Orioles played for Aberdeen. The guy with all the tools to be a major league catcher hit only .297, but he played so well that he beat out the Orioles number one draft choice in the nation at the catching spot.

STEVE'S TIDBITS—Former Valley College All-American swimmer, Allen Pinson, was voted the Southern California Athlete of the Year. . . . Last week, I picked the East Los Angeles game on the nose, except that the printer made a typographical error. No, actually I thought that East L.A. was a tough team to beat; the number-one rated team in the state, Fresno, barely won, 10-9.. San Diego Mesa has won two games and is rated second in the state behind Fresno. The Olympians have everyone returning and are pretty big. Again, I am going with the visitor. San Diego Mesa by 6. The home field advantage and the high Monarch spirit from their first win should prove me wrong. Right guys. . . . Right! Last week, I went seven wins and two losses to up my record to 14-3-1. Bakersfield will kill San Diego CC by 27, Santa Monica will edge East L.A. by 7, Fullerton should squeak by El Camino by 3, Texas should tame UCLA by 14 and USC will whip Oregon State by 12. . . . Former All-American defensive back, and Monarch, Larry Smith was married last Saturday. . . . Former Birmingham High School players Dan Witt, Paige Johnston, and Steve Nathan saw their alma mater get upset, so they got upset and led the way against East L.A. . . . What is pride? Pride is wearing your Valley College jersey to the Birmingham High School football game. Just ask guard Allan Bloomfield. . . . No one guessed the correct score of the Valley-East L.A. football game. As a result, no tickets will be awarded.

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FACULTY ARTISTRY is shown in one of the many works on display now until Oct. 15. The Art Gallery is open noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 until 9 p.m. The gallery is closed Fridays.

Valley Star Photo by Dennis Holzgreen

'Gal'er-i '70' Features Art

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Staff Writer

An abundance of skill, talent, imagination, and ingenuity is very much in evidence at "Gal'er-i '70," the Valley College faculty art exhibit which opened Sept. 28 in the Art Building and which will continue through Oct. 15.

Featured are works from all types of media, including painting, print making, design, sculpture, ceramics, and drawing.

In the category of painting, Flavio Cabral, professor of art, shows a large, handsome oil called "Duo," in which a pair of rhythmic, sculpture-like figures in orange-red stand out vividly against a background of black and green. Biblical and mythological themes were chosen by William Trierweiler, associate professor of art, for his pair of striking, symbolic portraits, "The Prophet" and "The Oracle." Both are done in an identical blue, ivory, fuchsia-black color scheme. They are set off by blue and gold frames.

Sam Goffredo, instructor in print making, is represented by several oils in addition to some fine prints. His paintings, "Untitled" and "Crowd in Flight," seem to mirror the elemental terror and loneliness of modern man faced by the problems of his world.

Sculptor Ernest Shelton's "Self Portrait" has circular swirls of red, orange, and blue color reminiscent of Van Gogh. Martha Alf, evening instructor in drawing, displays a delicate color sense and charm with "The Box." George Rutzen, lecturer in art, delights with a series of vignettes set in white painted cubes. His approach is fresh, original, and almost entrancingly child-like. The subjects are everyday scenes—a man with a dog looking over a fence, a girl with a dog, a woman adjusting drapes in her home, earth moving equipment, and a bull fight.

In "Desert Scape," Randy Sandel shapes rolling, shell-like organic forms in white, violet, purple, and green.

"Forty Shades of Green" is the title of the collage in mixed media by William Davis, evening instructor in ceramics. Louise McCoy, lecturer in art, appropriately calls her mixed media collage "Icon," and sets it in an antique frame with votary offerings on little shelves at each end.

The field of sculpture is well represented by some fine examples. Metal outlines the dramatic "Eye of Pegasus" shown by Dale Fulkerson, galleary director. Its center is red cast glass. Railroad ties form the base of the piece. Infinite patience and artistry with different sizes and varieties of nails is revealed by Harvé Schaefer, assistant professor of art, in "Totem." Ernest Shelton's "Radial Form" utilizes stainless steel to good effect. His large "Prehistoric Form," made from polyester resin and fiber glass, resembles stone and has hollows reminiscent of Henry Moore, the English sculptor.

In the category of ceramics, Shelton shows a pair of large, unglazed, multi-spouted bottle forms. Interesting bottle shapes are also exhibited by William Davis. Dorothy Lash, who teaches ceramics, shows a large blue bowl, a series of little round pots, and three cups with intricate, lace-like bases.

In "Untitled," Angela Kregel, another evening instructor, displays a charming drawing of a little girl on skates. Eugene Erickson does a series of abstract drawings in colored pencil.

Some of the art works are for sale, through arrangement with the individual artist.

The exhibit is open to the public. Hours are from noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The gallery is closed on Friday.



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CRITIC'S QUILL

Refilming Movies, Insight or Insult?

By GARY HYMAN
Fine Arts Editor



HYMAN

On Hollywood Boulevard the other day, a man was approached by one of the boulevard's abundant religious fanatics. The conversation that followed went something like this: "Have you read the Bible, my child?" the fanatic queried. "No," replied the suburbanite, "I saw the picture." These days it is not uncommon to find a film version made of an ancient paperback—or even a film remake of a film version of an ancient paperback.

"Frankenstein," originally a novel written by Mary Shelly, is a good example of how films can be remade an infinite number of times for a profit.

It is even more astounding to realize that a short story (the original version of "Pygmalian") can be made into a play (Shaw's "Pygmalian"), a musical ("My Fair Lady"), and finally a film version of the play (once again "My Fair Lady).

With the "Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" being produced on television, it would not be too surprising to find "The My Fair Lady Show" on TV next season.

The future collection of sundry TV atrocities include: 'The Mutiny on the Bounty Show," "West Side Story Variety Hour," "2001: A Space Parody," and the ever-popular "Laurence Olivier-Richard Burton, Shakespearian Tragedy Hour."

Not to be totally sarcastic, a few film remakes are excellent. "Stagecoach" and "Mutiny on the Bounty" have been remade with good taste and better acting (if you did not like Gable, you must have liked Brando).

In addition, movie studios are rereleasing some of the greats. "Gone With the Wind," "Around the World in 80 Days," 'Ben Hur," and "Fantasia," have been treated with stereophonic taping and have been released in wide-screen versions for us youngsters who missed them the first time around.

There are some valuable merits to the remaking of motion pictures. It is good to keep stimulating ideas in the public eye and at the same time provide the public with a window to the past with all its glory.

But I am forced to wonder if the cinema audience is being duped into situations where stagnant ideas fill the screens that are yearning for creativity.

I keep having nightmares of paranoia that the movie magnates are insulting the intelligence of the unaware public by scores of "Planet of the Apes," "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," "Above and Beyond as Well as Beneath the Planet of the Apes," finally, "Beneath the Planet of the Apes Meets the Wolf Man and Godzilla."

If we are reconstructing the once-golden annals of the glorious screen, then we should pursue that reconstruction. But if we are wallowing around in the repetitious muck of past decades, we should wake up before we are put to bed for keeps.



CAUGHT IN THE MIDST of playing "Huck," David Donley strikes a humorous pose. Donley, a member of the cast of "The Fantasticks," will appear as the Valley College production makes its run Oct. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10. Tickets may be purchased and reservations made in the business office. Admission is 50 cents with a student I.D. and $2 without.

Valley Star Photo by Dennis Holzgreen

Night Life To Feature Bloomfield

This handy guide will fill you in on the many events that are happening around town. Take your choice of the theater, dancing, concerts, or harness racing.

Tonight at 8, the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company is performing at El Camino College's auditorium. There is free parking.

Tomorrow night at Hollywood Park in Inglewood will be Roaring 20's night. Along with the night harness racing, there will be Dixieland entertainment, fireworks, plus the usual nine exciting races and three extras. Reserved seats start at $1.50. Tickets are available at Ticketron offices.

John Mayall, Gabor Szabo and band, Wolfgang, Haran Griffin and band will be appearing Oct. 2 at the Shrine Exposition Hall. Then, Oct. 3, Love, Mike Bloomfield and friends, Wolfgang, and Southwind will be performing.

Saturday, Oct. 3, the fabulous Forum will present Johnny Mathis and Henry Mincini in concert. The Craig Hundley Trio are playing at Donte's Oct. 2 and 3.

Roberta Flack brings her sound to the Santa Monica Civic with special guest, Cannonball Adderly Quintet, on Sunday, Oct. 4. Jack Elliott, the man who raised Arlo Guthrie, is currently at the Ash Grove.

Shelly's Manne-Hole is presenting Herbie Mann. PJ's has Carla Thomas (the Memphis Blues Queen) and the Bar Kays. The Whisky A Go-Go has Crabby Appleton. Doug Weston's Troubadour is presenting the great Shelly Berman.

Casino de Paris superstar Rouvaun has been held over at Sammy Davis Jr's Now Grove. With Rouvaun is comedian Rich Little. Also extended is Charles Gordone's play, "No Place to Be Somebody," playing at the Huntington Hartford Theater.

The Mark Taper Forum's production of "The Dream on Monkey Mountain" is in its final two weeks. The Dorothy Chandler Pavilion still has seats available for "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen."

'Dark of the Moon' Returns To Valley Little Theater Stage

By JOHN HORAN
Staff Writer

"Dark of the Moon," a play by Richard Berney and Howard Richardson, will be presented by the Valley College Theater Arts Department on Nov. 12-14 and 19-21.

This gothic tale is set in the backwoods area of the haze-covered Smoky Mountains, U.S.A. Based on the local superstitious tales of witches, "Dark of the Moon" tells the story of a witch boy who falls in love with a human girl and then tries to become a human being.

But, "Dark of the Moon" is no carbon copy; the play was written in 1942 — 20 years before "Bewitched" appeared on TV.

E. Peter Mauk, associate professor of theater arts, is directing "Dark of the Moon." Mauk was the show's director when "Dark of the Moon" was last performed at Valley College in 1960. It was the first play to be presented in the Valley College Theater.

In the lead roles will be David Ankrum as John, the witch boy; Bonnie Moreno as Barbara Allen, the girl with whom John falls in love; Mitchel Evans as the mysterious Conjur Man; and Mary Saxon, Debbie Gulliam, and Patty Welborne as the three witches. A total of 31 men and women in the Theater Arts Department have been cast in the roles of supernatural witches and violence-prone human beings.

Presently, the biggest problem facing the play is the recent budget cuts, according to Stage Manager Joe Gunches. Gunches, who is performing a dual role as stage manager and set designer, said, "We don't know what monies, if any, we'll be getting. Right now, we haven't any money at all."

Because of the budget cuts, Gunches said, "No money, no show.... These budget cuts hurt our department, our cast, and the community.

Due to the lack of funds, the Theater Arts Department has been unable to purchase necessary props and costumes. But, according to Gunches, this has not stopped production. On the theater stage, department propmen are busily constructing "The Tree" out of chicken wire. "The Tree" is a large, sinister-looking botanical growth that appears ominously on stage in each of the nine scenes. Co-star Ted Samuels compared "The Tree" to the mysterious monolith in the film, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Performances will begin at 8:30 in the evening. Tickets will go on sale in the first week in November at the Business Office. Admission will be 50 cents with a paid Valley College ID card and $2 without a paid ID card.

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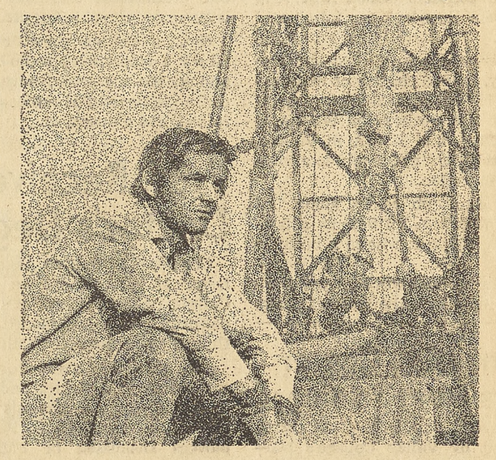
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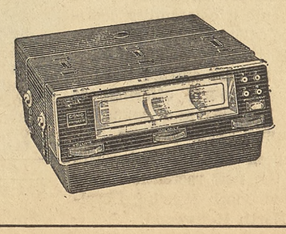
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SPEAKING LOUD AND CLEAR is a trait prospective disc jockeys must learn early in the course. Here the manager of KLAV, Todd Jeffrey Shipper, demonstrates the technique of tying the show together by keeping it moving with continuous pleasant sound. KLAV broadcasts five days a week from its studio in the Humanities Building.

Valley Star Photo by Dennis Holzgreen

KLAV Broadcasts; Students Listen

By DAVID GARCIA
Associate News Editor

"We're here to serve the students," said Todd Jeffrey Shipper, manager of campus radio Station KLAV. The top 40 station plays a lot of music and has little talk.

Students are free to go into the studio, located in the Humanities Building when the "On the Air" sign is on to watch and make requests on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. There are no classes in the room on those days and several seats are available.

"We'll be having contests, giving records away, and in general, having a good time," Shipper said.

"The top 40 format offers the students good training. It makes them think, plan, and use the equipment. The class also offers them a chance to make contacts which will help them when they look for jobs," said Shipper.

Shipper, who is in his last semester at Valley, landed the job of manager because of his professional experience. He has worked for WBNO in Bryan, Ohio, and KNBA in Vallejo, Calif. He has an agent and is always looking for a job.

"If a good job comes along, I'll take it, otherwise I'll become a lawyer," said Shipper, who is a business major.

This semester he will be doing play-by-play reports on the football games played at Monarch Stadium. The highlights will be heard on Mondays either as a program of their own or as spots on the news.

The instructor, William Nelson, tries to leave much of the instruction in the studio to Shipper. John Newton is the assistant manager and Bart Miller is the sports director.

Tentatively scheduled to have shows are Shipper, Jack Vizzard, John St. Thomas, Rick Smith, Fred Hoffman, Bruce Thomas, and Craig Goldin.

To have a show the students must submit an audition tape. The best tapes are selected and the students get a chance to get on the job experience.

"We would like to get commercials but at the present we are restricted because we are not allowed to accept cash payment. Right now we have one commerical that was paid for with records," said Shipper.

Getting enough power to make KLAV a community radio station is still in the distant future but students with good FM radios can listen to 90.1 FM on campus.

Information Center Hosts Drug Seminar

The second Family Seminar series, sponsored by Valley College's Narcotics Information Resource Center, is currently taking place at the Maud Booth Family Center in North Hollywood.

The program has been set up specifically for single parents and their junior high school age children. William Edler, teacher at Wilbur Avenue School, and George Kopoulos, counselor of special programs at Valley College, will meet with the group for six weeks. Both men are members of the Narcotics Advisory Committee at Valley College.

Some of the variuos topics that will be discussed include the following: "Drug Abuse, How to Recognize the Dangers in Using Them," "How to Avoid Being Called 'Chicken' by Your Peers," and "What Signals Parents Need to See in Their Own Children."

The program has also been expanded to involve family education and counseling for school problems.

Edler has earned B.A. and M.A. degrees in administration and supervision from San Fernando Valley State College. He also has had experience working at Sylmar Juvenile Hall as a deputy probation officer, counseling children.

In addition to his counseling duties at Valley College, Kopoulos directs and implements a community counseling service called "Operation Look-Up" through the Rotary Club of Panorama City. He also started the expansion of the course offerings at Olive View Hospital and counseled the handicapped students there.

The six-week seminar series will be held in the new recreation wing of the Maude Booth Housing Development in North Hollywood.

Prof. Receives Doctor's Degree

Charles F. Weymann, assistant professor of political science at Valley College, received his doctor's degree in political science last month from the University of Southern California.

The subject of his doctoral dissertation was "Civil Rights and the Public Employee: An Analysis of Legal Protections Available to Public Employees Dismissed or Facing Dismissal."

He investigated in his study whether the persons employed by the federal government, state governments, and private businesses having contracts with the government were being dismissed. He concluded that the normal civil rights were not applicable to these people but the trend was to extend protections in these areas.

Dr. Weymann received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from USC in political science. He has been on the faculty at Valley College since 1966.

Mrs. Bolliger Aids College

Have you met Mikki Bolliger yet? You haven't? Then it's about time, because she is the public information representative of Valley College.

These days when school bond issues are voted down, when a little mouse —or a poem—can cause a roar, the importance of projecting a good image of our school to enlighten the taxpaying residents is easily understood.

Mrs. Bolliger, an alumni of Valley College and former editor of the Star and the Crown, received her B.A. in journalism from USC, was with USC news bureau for a year and has been working for Valley College since 1967.

She is in personal contact with all communication media, keeps newspapers, radio stations, and TV informed about campus happenings. Last year, for instance, 14,000 inches of information about our school appeared in print.

So, if you don't know Mrs. Bolliger yet, you are really missing out on one of our school's V.I.P.'s. Say "hello" to her. She works in Room 119 of the Administration Building and is just about one of the prettiest public information representatives you want to meet.

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Deans List Expands to 373

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

Johnson, Richard E.
Jonsson, Kathleen
Jorgensen, Kenneth
Kaminsky, Burton P.
Karamanlian, Harry
Kauffman, Mary J.*
Kaufman, Lorraine R.
Kaufman, Murray J.
Kenyon, Lynne H.
King, Dennis D.
Kraft, Victoria J.*
Krause, Stephen M.
Kravig, Arlyn A.
Kunes, Michael J.
Kurtz, Gary*
Larson, Steven T.*
Ledebur, Barbara J.*
Leganza, Helen M.*
Leib, Steven J.*
Leon, Margaret E.*
Levitt, Carol R.*
Lewis, Jennie M.*
Lewis, Roberta C.
Likes, Lynne*
Lippert, Maureen D.*
Lipton, Michael S.
Locus, Richard S.*
Loeb, James H.
Lofton, David V.
Lurie, Roberta C.
Lutz, Henrietta E.
Maben, Anne F.
Macias, Louis
MacLachlan, Linda
Mahdesian, Gloria A.*
Malkin, Stewart J.
Marchi, Charlene L.*
Marinaccio, Arthur F.*
Marlow, Susan J.
Matthews, Steven C.*
Maupin, Kathleen S.*
Mayer, Loretta B.
McCarthy, Daniel J.*
McDowell, Betsy L.*
McFarland, Jeannette*
McGaha, Palma R.
McHale, Paula J.
McKee, Nancy L.
Meinke, James M.*
Messiter, William A.
Miles, Patricia A.
Miller, Susan K.*
Miroff, Marcy A.*
Mitchell, Kathleen R.*
Montijo, Shirley M.*
Montijo, William M.*
Morgan, Joseph G.*
Morris, Terrill J.
Morris, Randell J.
Morrow, Paulette R.
Mount, Patricia L.*
Myers, Seven S.*
Nash, Paul S.
Nash, John S.
Neshime, Gregory G.*
Newkirk, James F.
Newton, John T.
Nielsen, Dane B.*
Niji, Kenichi K.
Noel, Jay E.*
Norby, Stephanie L.
Novak, Alice R.
Novakovsky, Frank G.*
Nyberg, Alvert V.*
Oliver, Isis E.
Olson, Howard K.*
Otter, Anne V.*
Parks, James R.*
Parnagian, Helen
Pierce, William A.*
Pell, Steve
Peyton, Hugh L.*
Piele, Gregory W.
Pielichowski, Elsie M.
Pierson, Nancy L.
Pleatman, Ann R.*
Pleatman, Linda J.
Pond, Terry L.
Powers, Judy A.*
Preble, Yvonne*
Priest, Robert E.
Putz, Edward T.*
Puzarne, Steven M.*
Quinn, Michael A.
Rados, Alma L.*
Ray, Gary E.
Raymer, Robert T.
Reed, Paul J.
Reiter, Kathleen L.
Reynolds, Patricia L.
Rice, Norman W.*
Richards, Georgia L.
Richardson, Dina R.*
Riddle, Barbara A.
Robb, Betty E.
Rohrlich, Janice C.*
Rojany, Shimon M.
Rokicki, Jahn S.
Rothstein, Michael P.*
Rowland, Penelope H.*
Rudolph, Richard J.
Sapp, Connie L.
Saul, Janice G.
Saxon, Mary K.
Scarbro, David W.
Schaefer, Edmond C.
Schechter, Jerome S.*
Schipper, Elisbarbara
Schiro, Turora M.*
Schmidt, Joseph P.*
Schneider, Meryl A.
Schoenfeld, Craig A.
Schorr, Esther P.*
Schroeder, Catherine
Schuffrin, Gina
Segal, Robert L.
Segovia, Charlotte
Serrels, Carole M.*
Shabazian, Steve
Shandelson, Bonnie J.
Shasberger, Terrie J.
Shaw, Sharon R.
Shay, Joseph H.
Sheehan, Brian G.
Sheehy, Robert J.
Shpegel, Rena E.
Shuler, Pamela J.
Siltamaki, Suzanne R.*
Silvers, Jeffrey H.
Simans, Ronald H.*
Simpson, Robert T.
Sinclair, Susan E.
Sklanowsky, Henry
Skogstrom, Michael W.
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Maria M.*
Smith, Patricia R.
Smith, Reid B.
Smith, Brian J.
Smithson, Kristie A.
Smoke, Melvin J.*
Smyser, Margaret H.*
Snyder, Douglas G.*
Snyder, Susan R.
Soderberg, Donald
Solowitz, Jeff
Somers, Steven A.*
Soule, Genevieve*
Spencer, Jon F.
Sprague, Myrna D.
Stein, Michele P.
Steinmetz, Peter T.
Stigre, Svein
Still, Laurie S.
Stone, Karen E.
Stover, Carole S.
Sullivan, Kathleen A.*
Szamosi, Emmerick J.
Tait, Fred H.
Talbott, Edwina M.
Tanton, David P.
Thompson, Patricia M.
Thompson, Deborah
Tonn, Darlene J.
Trujillo, Larry D.
Truxton, Joseph D.*
Turner, Maureen E.*
Turner, Robert B.
Vallas, Milton D.
Varney, Philip A.
Villanueva, Alice*
Vinci, Mary
Vivian, Michael
Vuoso, Pasquale
Wadler, Harold L.
Wallace, Gregory L.
Warren, Theresa M.*
Weiss, Maria*
Whitman, Larry D.*
Wikle, George R.*
Willerford, Betty J.*
Williams, Sheresa L.
Wilson, Stephen W.*
Woodenschek, Cathleen
Woods, Willie L.
Woods, Richard A.*
Wortsman, Michael*
Wrobel, Dara*
Yacoobian, Charles G.
Yoshioka, Rosie
Young, Gideon L.
Yu, Richard K.*
Zee, Eunice L.*
Spiro, Danny R.

Students Compete

Students with strong views on what is wrong or what is right wiht higher education now have a chance to get wide dissemination of their opinions and a chance to win prizes for these views.

The contest sponsors, Hermes Typewriters and Newsweek magazine, both communications specialists, promise to send the best essays to members of Congress, top Washington officials, the nation's press, and educators across the country.

The contest involves submitting a thousand words or less typed on any machine describing the changes the student believes necessary in the structure of policy of America's colleges and universities.

One winner from each of five regions of the country will be chosen by the staff of Newsweek's Education Department. Each will receive a Hermes 3000 Portable, a year's subscription to Newsweek, and a scroll acknowledging the winner's contribution to solutions for campus unrest.

Runners-up in each region will receive a Hermes Rocket Portable, a Newsweek subscription and a scroll.

Newsweek will have the winning essays produced and sent to the people with the most influence in shaping our nation's policies. The only contest requirements is that the entrant be a student, and be able to provide proof of attendance at any college, university or high school when prizes are awarded.

Entry forms are available at any Hermes Typewriter dealer, and the typed essay and completed contest blank should be sent to Newsweek/ Hermes Typewriter Essay Contest, 444 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Scholarship Deadline

Although it is not known at this time exactly what funds will be available for Associated Students Organization grants and scholarships, according to Jeanne E. Pons of the Financial Aids Office applications will continue to be accepted to the Oct. 2 deadline.

Qualifications for an A.S.O. scholarship are a 3.0 grade point average for full-time students and 2.5 for part-time students. For grants there must be an expressed need and at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Trustees Meeting

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

fore was unjustified in making this move without full discussion with the board.

Trustee Michael Antonovich voiced his approval of Dr. Click's action, of appointing Dr. Martin to her "new position of great importance."

Wyatt said, "You people have been after Dr. Martin ever since we took office. This wasn't a promotion. This was a shelving. A promotion usually involves a raise in salary and a freedom of choice." Wyatt expressed his opinion that Dr. Martin was left no alternative but to accept her new position.

Voting in support of the motion to reinstate Dr. Martin were Trustees Wyatt, Brown, and Washington. The remaining board members voted against the motion.

Washington said after the vote that this board's decision, "left the community little alternative in the way of appropriate avenues of dissent when our board takes actions contrary to general public opinion."

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